

THE GLOBE REPUBLICAN

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KANSAS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

2 According to orders, school books must be sold for cash in Kansas this year.

Michael Rainaker, of Pawnee county is dying from injuries received by sliding from a load of hay upon a pitchfork.

Listen to an old man talk and you will hear him lie about the great amounts of money he made when he was young.

The Kansas Supreme Court will soon pass upon the law taxing judgments. The law was upheld in the District and Appellate courts and now goes to the Supreme Court.

Deductions in the office of the county clerk show that the actual debt of Newton is between \$23 and \$24 per capita—less than \$25 for every man, woman and child in the city.

A young man hired a fine horse and buggy in St. Paul Neosho county. recently, and drove off with it. He sold the buggy and harness in Parsons, but he and the horse have not been overtaken.

The latest petty thieving in the Eastern part of the state is the purloining of butter from wells, placed there for cool keeping by good farmers' wives—the fresh yellow butter, the rich Jersey butter they hang in the well.

A handsome Hutchinson young lady who has been engaged three weeks, had her fortune told recently, and said she wouldn't tell her friends what the fortune has in store for her for a million dollars. With that sum of money she might avoid it and marry a foreign count.

All but two of the coal operators of the district comprised in Crawford and Cherokee counties have signed the agreement made with the executive board at Pittsburg, August 14. These are the Kansas and Texas Coal company, and the Central Coal and Coke company.

Here's a farmer's sure rat eradicator: Take one-half pint of sifted meal and put into it a thimbleful of calomel, such as used in families. Mix well and place in small tins or some shallow vessel in or near where the rats infest, all to be used dry, and in a short time rats will be scarce on the premises.

An Atchison paper, in recounting that Bishop Millsbaugh of Kansas was introduced to Queen Victoria during his recent visit in London, declares that Topeka has decided to make him a feature of the fall festival by standing him up somewhere and allowing the people to shake the hand that was pressed by her majesty. Here's a chance for Kansas millionaires' daughters to get a touch of high life and a royal thrill.

Great excitement prevails in the vicinity of White Church and Piper, two small villages in Wyandotte county, on the Northwestern road, and a battle between the villagers and a gang of tramps is expected at any time. A few days ago the tramps and farmers of Piper had a fight and one tramp was shot and badly injured. Later some of them returned and attempted to set fire to a farm house but were driven off. At the same time they posted notices on gates warning the farmers that they are to be burned out. Six armed men patrol the county roads now with a well arranged signal system and vigilant watch is kept for the tramps.

The Santa Fe railway freight department is experiencing the greatest rush of business in the history of the road. The movement of fruit from California and grain from Kansas has never been so great and every available car fit for shipping is being pressed into service. Last week and a few weeks previous the company was doing a rushing business in potatoes and live stock, but the big end of the potato rush is over now, while the live stock business is again normal. The fruit which the Santa Fe is hauling comes from northern California and consists principally of plums, grapes and peaches. The bulk of it goes to Chicago and other eastern cities. All of the cars are re-iced at Argentine, and the company has a big force of men engaged in this work. A dispatch from Argentine says they have never experienced such a rush in fruit shipments. Men are working day and night, and have broken the record by icing a car of fruit in four minutes. In twenty-four hours ending at noon August 14, sixty-five cars of fruit had been received in the Argentine yards.

The Conway Mercantile Company of Conway, McPherson county, has been incorporated. It will do a general mercantile business.

A miserable impostor is working his game in Kansas towns, selling a salve which he guarantees to cure warts. All sensible people know that the only way to remove a wart is to rub it with half a potato which is afterward to be buried by a cross-eyed negro in the northwest corner of a graveyard at midnight, during the dark of the moon.

Atchison is preparing for its corn carnival.

Salina is kicking against the Santa Fe's fast mail.

Newton ladies give good old fashioned quilting bees.

The slaughter of plover in the short grass country is immense.

James Long, near the town of Jennings, was killed by lightning recently.

The state officers have been invited to attend the Neosho Falls old soldiers reunion.

Dwight Fowler, formerly of Newton, was drowned near Dyea, Alaska, while trying to ford a stream.

Kansas products will bring more money this year than ever before in the history of the state.

Thieves stole two Windsor bicycles in Newton recently, and \$35 is offered for the return of the wheels.

Two brothers named Palmer, of Oak Valley, were in the pen at Lansing, and one recently made his escape.

Seventy coaches of Kansas rolled into Kansas City one Sunday recently that town has open saloons on Sunday.

A prisoner in the Fort Scott lock-up refuses to work on the rock pile and he gets nothing to eat but bread and water.

The Leavenworth city council has increased the tax levy, the necessity for such action being due to previous misrule.

The Osage county Fair Association will hold its twenty-first annual fair at Burlingame September 7-10. There will be special features each day.

Madison Staley of Ottawa, who was killed in a bicycle accident last spring, carried \$20,000 life insurance, and his wife has just received the first payment.

The state board of railroad commissioners has been requested by J. A. Mosher of Rydal, Republic county, to order the Rock Island to establish a telegraph office at that point.

A western Kansan, having been deserted by a rich woman, whom he had married, is suing her for a year's support. The poor fellow thus thrown on the world, has no wife to provide for him.

A bushel of corn makes four gallons of whisky which retail at \$15. Out of this the government gets \$3, the railroads \$1, the manufacturer \$3.75, the vender \$7, the farmer 25 cents and the drinker the jim-jams—sometimes.

Those government engineers who have been around through the north and east portions of Smith county for some time, are now having a 70 foot tower built in Smith Center which will be set up near Reamsville for an observation tower and land mark.

The byomcorn harvest of the belt where that product is raised extensively has begun, and the fields are filled with workers this week. There are thousands of acres that will produce little or nothing because of the dry weather, and there are many that will be shortened.

An Atchison woman kept store for her husband one day recently and wrote twenty-three letters to friends. This is the first time that she has had time for letter writing since she was married six years ago, and she wishes to hear nothing further of how hard her husband works.

We should hate to tempt the good young women of Harper, who have resolved not to "go with" any young man who drinks, smokes or uses profane language, by planting a young man in Harper who does all three with a certified statement that he is eligible and gets \$100 a month.

The church and Sunday school people of Osage county are anxious to see something of the dark side of life and have arranged for an excursion over the Santa Fe to the State penitentiary at Lansing on September 1. Incidentally, the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth will also be visited. The excursion train will start from Osage City and will take on passengers at Carbondale, Burlingame and Scranton. It is expected that eight coaches will be needed for the excursion.

The new hedge law is now effective, but it rests with the people of each county to say whether it shall be made operative. To put it in force in a county is determined by the people of the county. The principal provision of the law is contained in the section requiring owners of real estate to keep their hedges trimmed along the public highway to not over five feet in height, except trees not less than sixteen feet apart and hedges necessary as a protection to orchards, vineyards and feed lot. Another section provides for the mowing of weeds.

The township boards of the various townships of Johnson county met in the office of County Clerk Thomas on August 14th and unanimously petitioned the county commissioners to submit the new hedge law to the voters at the next general election for adoption or rejection. It is believed the law will be adopted by the county.

The Topeka canning factory wants 80,000 bushels of tomatoes but the dry weather prevented the tomatoes from "setting on," and the vines have just begun bearing since the rains.

The Winfield brass band has been camping out.

Goodland has a new cheese factory and the first output was AI.

One man at Abilene shipped more than 7,000,000 eggs to the East this year.

The Ulysses boys will give a dance in honor of the school ma'ams attending institute.

The attendance at the State University this year promises to pass beyond the 1200 mark.

Burglars secured \$17 at Burrton August 15th. The main line of the Santa Fe seems afflicted with toughs.

Young men and maidens of Burlington find rare sport in chasing jack rabbits with horses and grey hounds.

Maddox, the escaped lunatic, is still at large. He hides in the large corn-fields and lives upon raw roasting ears.

The Western Building and Investment Company of Topeka has been incorporated. The capital stock is \$300,000.

The strained relations between Liberal and Hugoton, which began over base ball, may yet terminate in bloodshed or windshed.

Material has been ordered for a telephone line to connect McPherson with Mound Ridge. It will be completed in early September.

They are putting in skimming stations at Goddard, Derby and Caldwell. This will make several plants tributary to the creamery in Wichita.

A White Cloud young lady uses a big umbrella for a parachute and has lots of fun jumping from high places to entertain lady friends exclusively.

The new \$60,000 car shops erected by the Santa Fe in Topeka have been completed. The car repairing work is now being done in the new building.

A Topeka burglar entered a house, opened the pantry and ate two quarts of apple sass. Had it been two quarts of apple-jack—but perish the thought.

A Great Bend man while working in an elevator was caught in the shafting. He saved his life by clinging to a ladder, but his clothing was torn from his person.

W. W. Moore is the name of one of Newton's bicycle thieves. He borrowed a wheel for a few minutes and was caught in Emporia two days later. He is in jail.

This is the season for purloined pants to be found in the yard of mornings. It is warm enough for the proprietors of pants to sleep in them in the yard for safety.

Lee Swanson and Clarence Williams two boys who escaped recently from the State Reform School at Topeka, have been captured near Holton and returned to the institution.

The fruit traffic, as well as the grain still continues heavy along the main line of the Santa Fe road. Of late, there scarcely has been a day when a fruit special has not gone east.

An Ottawa married couple have frequent quarrels. The wife often dreams of mice and screams like a creamery whistle. This awakens the husband so suddenly that his nerves become all cramped and jerky.

Hazelton has made a proposition to its eastern stockholders to compromise the bonds issued ten years ago, and maturing in 1897, for \$15,000, declaring that the city will be forced to repudiate the debt if the creditors will not let up.

The G. A. R. post at Sabetha is talking of digging for the buried cannon on the site of the old fort at Lexington, on the Nemaha county line. There is an old well on the farm of E. M. Brown, near the old site of the fort, and it is supposed the gun was thrown into it.

Lots of people do not know that the buffalo grass is a grain bearer, and that the grain is better feed for stock than oats, barley, corn or wheat, but such is the fact says a Western Kansas paper. Down close to the ground the seed grows and in a much greater quantity than many people dream of. This grain is a wonderful fattener of cattle, but can only be harvested by grazing animals.

One firm alone of Ford county has purchased \$40,000 worth of cattle, the surplus of the farmers in the German settlement of this county. This is a rough estimate, but is pretty near the truth. The German settlement neighbors have sold cattle to other dealers, but not to this amount. It is safe to say that the aggregate surplus of cattle sold in one year amounts to \$60,000 in a rough guess. There are not more than one hundred families in the settlement, and an even distribution of this wealth would give to each family \$600.

The Topeka Wholesale Grocery company has retired from business. The suspension was entirely voluntary, as the company had no debts and owned a good account at the bank when its operations ceased.

A boy of 13 was attacked by a vicious bulldog in Topeka and one of his eyelids was torn so that it laid out on his cheek. The attack was unprovoked and this, as well as other bulldog attacks, has created a strong feeling against that breed of bloodthirsty brutes.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Current Notes of Fashion—Beliefs for Serge Outing Rigs—A Gown of White Mohair Seen at Saratoga—Blue Skirt Disbanded.

Love Thyself Last. OVE thyself last. Look near, behold thy duty. To those who walk beside thee down life's road; Make glad their days by little acts of beauty. And help them bear the burden of earth's load.

Love thyself last. Look far and find the stranger, the despised, 'neath his sin and his despair; Go send a hand, and lead him out of danger. To heights where he may see the world is fair.

Love thyself last; and oh, such joy shall thrill thee, As never yet to selfish souls was given; What'er thy lot, a perfect peace will fill thee, And earth shall seem the ante-room of heaven.

Love thyself last; and thou shalt grow in spirit. To see, to hear, to know, and understand. The message of the stars, lo, thou shalt hear it. And all God's joys shall be at thy command.

Love thyself last. The world shall be made better. If love to God and others forms thy creed, Go follow it in spirit and in letter. This is the true religion which men need.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



BATHING COSTUME.

Beliefs for Serge Outing Rigs. A dainty notion of the last month is to finish the inevitable serge outing suit with a lot of changes in collars and cuffs of denim or duck in different color. A brown serge rig, for instance, has a wide surplice collar of striped orange and brown duck, with stunning turn-back cuffs and belt to match. A blue serge has a trim high collar, tiny wrist bands and a narrow belt of pale



blue denim. A white twilled flannel is beautified by white duck bib and cuffs and may be made still prettier with pale blue and white striped duck. Scarlet appears on the maroon serge and makes it quite another rig from the same gown when worn with white duck collar and wristbands. Little duck caps come for wear with such dresses and the ribbon may be changed to harmonize with collars and cuffs. The alternation in a gown made by a mere change of collars, cuffs and sailor hat ribbon is surprising, and a slight outlay will effect this change of wardrobe.

For outing at the waterfalls sailor dresses are as popular as ever, and, as usual, their trim neatness tempts many a young woman who, like the boy in the nursery rhyme, never goes near the water. Here is a jaunty pair of them, that at the left of navy blue serge and equally well adapted to a white stuff, which this year outranks blue for such use. Its skirt was short, had strapped seams and button trimming and was accompanied by a blouse of white surah dotted with blue, worn with a white linen collar and dotted tie. The bolero was serge ornamented and crossed anchors done in bias fold edging. The other dress was scarlet wigmore, trimmed with the same material in white, for the skirt, the blouse being white set off with scarlet. The blouse closed with cord anchors, gold olives and buttons; had a square sailor collar banded with scarlet and a scarlet chemise with plain stock collar.

The correct white outing shoe is not at all like the dress white shoe. It is low heeled, or entirely without a heel, and is built on the tennis shoe pattern, usually with rubber or felt sole. To wear with an outing rig a white dress shoe of the high heel oxford order is to commit almost as serious a mistake as to take a white chiffon parasol in bathing.

No Place for Blue Skirts.

Feminine bicycle costumes have been ruled out of place at ballroom gatherings in the east. A young woman in short bicycle skirt was one of the most conspicuous figures at a recent hop given at a seaside resort. While her skirt was eminently proper on a wheel, it was objectionable in a large parlor

sheath sleeve underneath and over this a full one hanging loosely down. It is prognosticated that this is but the entering wedge for a revival of the dainty lace and mull undersleeves of ante-bellum days.

The latest mousquetaire sleeve has the heading or tuck at the back of the arm or on top of it graduated, beginning at a quarter of an inch at the hand and ending two inches and a half wide at the top.

A swagger shape for the bottom of a sleeve is to have it flare out in bell shape and come well down over the hand, but this necessitates some stiff interlining so that it will stand out. It is usually lined with silk or the trimming material. This style is especially adapted to cloth gowns.

If you want to modernize the large leg-o'-mutton sleeve of last summer's gown tack the fullness up to the shoulder in the center to form a butterfly puff and finish with a rosette or bow of ribbon or a strip of inserting pointed at the end to hide the tacking. This added decoration is only a little fancy touch and is not a necessity, as the tack can be done so neatly that it will hardly show.

Pretty Use for Petals. A pretty rose sachet seen the other day was of the finest flowered chiton, with drawing string and bows of delicate green taffeta ribbons. The filling was of rose leaves, pink, yellow and deep red, and had come all the way across the continent from Tacoma. Another rose bag was of white chiffon embroidered in colored butterflies, with triple accordion-pleated frills to set off the sides and bottom. The roses were of all colors and represented the flowers used by the owner during her first season, at the various cottillions, teas and receptions she had attended. These sachets were suspended by long ribbon strings to the backs of artistic chairs. When the room is heated they emit a delicate perfume. Yet another use is to be made of rose petals which may not sound so artistic, perhaps, but to the woman who is fond of daintily perfumed clothing it is equally as acceptable. Petals are sewn in thin muslin bags and placed in bureau and chiffonier drawers among the clothing. One young woman boasts that she has a rose bag for each sleeve of every one of her bodices, besides a goodly supply for her bureau drawers. They are made from flowers presented by her numerous men friends, and "keep her things" fresher and sweeter than any sachet she could purchase.

Stain Removing Remedies. Various remedies, oftentimes troublesome to apply, are now recommended for removing fruit and grass stains. It is agreeable to be assured that as a general rule it is safe to plan to try the effect of pure water upon a stain before using chemicals. Most fruit stains, for example, can be easily removed by boiling the stained portion over a vessel and pouring boiling water directly through it. This is a much better method than soaking the article, as it prevents the stain from spreading. Another way is to rub the stain with alcohol before putting it into water, and still another is to apply a little salt of lemon, letting it stand for a few hours, when it should be washed off in clear water. This, by the way, is an excellent recipe for the removal of ink spots, though in all cases the stain will yield more readily to treatment if it be taken in hand as soon as it is made. Grass stains may be removed by rubbing with alcohol, and iron rust by immersion in a hot solution of oxalic acid, followed by rinsing in ammonia water.

Gown of White Mohair. Mohair is not an expensive fabric. You can get good quality for 50 cents per yard, and, as it cleans easily and wears forever, it can be regarded with the economical eye of white silk or satin. The most beautiful lady of a Saratoga garden party came gowned in a dress of the purest white mohair. The skirt was plain except for rows of braiding around the hem. Above the rows was a tiny design in white braid. The waist was a full blouse trimmed with rows of braid front and back. A pretty feature of the waist was a



square neck edged with folds of poplin, laid together like tiny tucks. The uppers of the sleeves were treated in the same way. The belt was composed of tiny rows of braiding. The hat worn by this picturesque young lady was the Alsatian bow of former days. The bow was of white mohair, lined with taffeta. There were several loops all treated in the same way and these composed the hat. Long, white silk gloves were worn, and the young lady was a dream of spotlessness, and yet it can safely be claimed that, though her gown was the prettiest there, it did not cost the most.